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CARRIAGES.—Scalon Proposals will be recolved.
Earner M. Pook, United States Mayal Conuctor, at the Burnet House, Cincinnati, until
IDAY, June 28, 1261, for the building of Savm-carriages Flans and specifications can be seen carriages Plaus and specifications can be seen calling on Mr Pack.

alling on Mr Pack.

is the man and contract in bids. Bids will be opened and contract tried upon sufficient security being given for faithful performance of contract. The Gar-

# Cincinnati Daily

VOLUME V.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1861.

The Congressional Programme.

construction must soon commence.

Anecdote of General Scott

ton, tells the following good story of General

In the storm of war that is now pouring

in the storm of war that is now pouring fury and destruction upon the South, not the least proof that the hand of Providence holds the helm is the gratifying fact that Winfield Scott, the Commander-in-Chief of the Federal forces, although far beyond the

meridian of life, still preserves unshaken a mind full of calmness and deliberate judg-ment to aid in the full vindication of the

constitutional authority of the Federal Gov-

erament, and the maintenance of the Union in its integrity. I must give an incident let slip from the War Department a day or two ago, that is strongly characteristic of his coolness and powerful ingenuity in military

Several days ago the General was called

perfected his plans. God only knows at what moment they may be put into execution and you be assassinated."

The General greatfully thanked him for his

friendly devotion, and asked a description of his treacherous murderer, which was given him in detail. After the departure of the chival-

ric Virginian, the General, instead of being shocked, appalled or horror struck, merely smiled, which to his Secretary was incompre-

hensible, who anxiously inquired what it all meant? The General's reply was: "That's Bob again; he is beginning to murder me as he did in Mexico. Bob's a good spy, but he so often unnecessarily troubles my friends that he must stop it."

The Designs of the Rebels Upon Wash-

ington.

Colonel Forney writes from Washington to the Philadelphia Press as follows:

The lest ten hours have been hours of great anxiety and solicitude on the part of the true friends of the Government. The traitors in arms in Virginia have evidently determined to advance to the attack, and are watching their opportunity so as to penetrate the weakest point of our line, and to make a demonstration upon the Potomac and Washington City. To this ead many of their movements are intended as mere faints to draw our troops from their entreachments.

violation of their voluntary promises, have deserted their flag and joined its enemies, he gives directions to his numerous assistants to leave no stone unturaed and no point unwatched. Knowing the topography of Virginia most intimately and well, he has called to his aid the best talent in the engineer cores and long are anticipated the

called to his aid the best talent in the en-gineer corps, and long ago anticipated the very demonstration which is now threatened against Washington and the public buildings and property here concentrated.

A Model Woman .- A woman was arrested

at Syracuse, recently, for minding her own business. She walked Genessee street daily, back and forth, saying nothing to any body, taking no interest in the display of goods; and this continued until the citizens got so anxious and excited that the mysterious promender was taken to the police office and interest in the present of the continued in the continued

and interrogated. It there transpired that she is a resident of Syracuse, whose husband has volunteered for the war. She is some-

maintain a respectable standing.

NUMBER 110

#### Railroad Bulletin.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. The time on the following reads is seven minutes

faster than city time, with the exception of the Ohio and Mississippi and Indianapolis and Cincin-nati, which is twelve minutes slower. CINCINNATI, HABILTON AND DAYTON. Sančusky, Toledo & Chi. Matt., 5, 35 A, 38, 16, 13 A, 38 Richmond, Ind. & Chi. Express. 7, 25 A, M. 10, 13 A, 39 Dayton & Sandusky Express. 7, 33 P, M. 6, 65 P, M. Rick, Day. 7.0 A, Ch. Express. 5, 33 P, M. 6, 56 P, M. Glendale A continuodation. 6, 53 P, M. 6, 23 A, 51

LITTLE MIANT. MARIETTA AND CENCINNATI.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI. 

CINNATI, RICHHOND AND INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI AND CHICAGO AIR-LINE. 

COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON

#### VARIETIES.

Lewis Baumann, a distinguished performer on the violin, has died recently at Lyons. One thousand Enfield rifles were received at the Inc. and State arsenal yesterday.

The German population of London is about The State of Wisconsin has just purchased eighty thousand dollars' worth of arms in the city of New York.

The Portaguese Government is patronising the culture of cotton in its African de-

Twins a la Siam were born in Paris, a few weeks since, united at the abdomen. One lived two hours and was baptized, the other gave no signs of life. The annual number of deaths in France

where the age of the deceased was one hun-dred years and upward, has been found to be one bundred and forty-eight. Governor Jackson, the Missouri rebel, boasted that he would take his State "out of the Union or take her to h-ll." But she probably won't follow him out of the Union, nor into-the other place.

A practical man desires us to recommend to hemp growers the necessity of raising an extra quantify, as the demand for the article is expected to be largely increased, after the termination of the present war. The Davenport (Iowa) News, of the 5th

inst, says: "Corn was selling in town yes-terday at the very small sum of twelve and a half cents per bushel. This is very low, but there is no market for the article." The French line of steamers between New York and Havre is about to be established. Government concession has been taken up the Maritime Company and the Credit

There are three hundred and thirty-four beet root manufactories in full activity in France. The amount manufactured the last vear was ninety-seven million nine hundred

The question of the celibacy of priests is strongly debated in the French papers, which generally pronounce against it. It is a matter of discipline, not a dogma, and was not introduced into the Roman Church until the time of Gregory VII. From a file of Monrovia papers, we learn

that the town of Robertsport, in Liberia, was visited by a terrific tornado on the night of March 16, which prostrated thirty-two houses. Two persons lost their lives by being crushed by the falling buildings.

The number of emigrants arrived at New York for the week ending Wednesday was three thousand eight hundred and seventysix, making a total of thirty-seven thousand nine hundred and sixty since the commence-ment of the year, against forty-one thousand one hundred and thirty-one for the corres-ponding period of 1860.

ARREST OF A SPY AT MANASSAS-Stealing Makes a Virginia Major .- A man named Snow was recently arrested at Manassas, by order of General Beauregard, and taken to Richmond, and confined in jail as a spy. The Dispatch, of that city, says:

During the progress of the examination it leaked out that "Major" William B. Snow, as he was called, was a native of New Hampshire; that, during the Presidency of General Pierce, he had been brought to Washington Pierce, he had been brought to Washington and made chief butler to that functionary. In that capacity his perquisites and stealings had been enough to convert plain Yankee farmer W. R. Snow into a Virginia Major and planter of considerable means and rep-

An open confession is good for the soul and we are glad the Disputch is willing to admit that, in order to make a "Virginia Major and planter of reputation," as those terms are now understood, it requires a man to

PENISHMENT OF UNION MEN IN GRORGIA .gentleman recently escaped fron Cottonia

When Georgia was electing Delegates to its Secresion Convention, one entire com-pany of the Macon Volunteers—a regiment existing for years in the city of Macon—voted unanimously sgainst the Secession candidate. When the war commenced this company was sent to Pensacola, and made to work on the entrenchments, side by side with negroes.
They were mostly men of Northern birth.
This company is yet at Pensacola, virtually prisoners, while the remainder of the regi-

RUSSELL, OF THE LONDON TIMES .- A Cairo correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat

Mr. Russell, of the London Times, is still Mr. Russell, of the London Times, is still here, and is employed in viewing the camps and forces. Though a little prejudice existed against him at first, as coming from the South, yet that is speedily dying away. It is evident that his letters from thence have been tampered with and altered. Doubtless he will receive from the press and the people of the North the kind courtesy and attention which his distinguished talents and position merit.

MR. YANGEY .- A recent letter from Lon-

don says: Mr. Yancey has just left for Paris. His residence and that of his colleagues in this city have attracted no attention whatever, their names being rarely mentioned. Several very violent rebel ladies are in the kingdom, and with true spirit, are furious at the government for not espousing the cause of the South through thick and thin. Their time has not yet come. They must have parties the south through thick and thin. time has not yet come. They must have pa-tionce and wait a little longer,

In the last European news by the Africa, it is stated that Prince Napoleon had received permission to visit Canada, but not to enter the United States. This may serve to Indicate the scrupulous delicacy with which the French Emperor is disposed to observe the duty of neutrality toward this country pending the present civil war. As the Prince mny soon be in the British Provinces North

of us, the following remarks on a portrait of

him, now in the exhibition of modern artists,

Prince Napoleon.

esting:

at Paris, by M. About, may not be uninter-This portrait is not merely a good painting; it is a great work, the study of a superior mind, the production of a vast intellect. If every scrap of cotemporary history were to be lost, posterity would know from this can-vas alone what Prince Napoleon was. Here we see the man himself, this misplaced Cosar, whom Nature cant in the mould of the Roman Emperors, but who has been con-demned by fate hitherto to stand with folded arms at the foot of a throne, we see him arms at the foot of a throne; we see him, proud of the name which he bears and the talent which he has revealed, visibly cut to the heart, and nobly impatient of a fatality which, doubtless, will not always prevail against him; an aristocrat by education, a democrat by instinct, the legitimate, and not the bastard son of the French revolution; born for action, but condemned for a time to aimless sgitation and sterile movement; thirsting for glory, disdainful of vulgar popu-larity, caring nothing for common report, and too high hearted to court either people or bourgeoise pursuant to court either people or bourgeoise pursuant to the old traditions of the Palais Royal. Yes, this is the man who solicited the honor of leading French columns to the assault of Sebastopol, and returned to Paris shrugging his shoulders because of the slowness of a siege which seemed to him stunid.

seemed to him stupid. This is the man who, from mere curlosity, This is the man who, from mere curlosity, and to dissipate the emnii of his active soul, took a promenade with his hands in his pockets, among those polar icebergs where Sir John Franklin lost his life. This is he who took with vigorous arm the government of Algeria, and then threw it up in disgust because he had not sufficient freedom of action. This is he who but yesterday stood forth in the Senate, and placed himself, per first him the Senate, and placed himself, per action. This is he who but yesterday stood forth in the Senate, and placed himself, persaltem, in the first rank of the most illustrious orators, crushing the papacy as the lion of Sahel crushes a trembling victim, and then, turning on his heel, strolled back to his villa in the Avenue Montaigne, where he is surrounded by an exquisite atmosphere of elegant antiquity. If there be one characteristic of this noble and remarkable face which M. Flandrin has not sufficiently reproduced, it is that artistic, delicate, acute produced, it is that artistic, delicate, acute Florentine expression which makes the Prince so like the Medici family. It would be possible, I think, to depict upon canvass some feature reflecting the graces of this powerful, delicate and versatile mind, which astroniates attracts. astonishes, attracts, everawes, captivates without recking to captivate, and rivets without effort the devotion of his friends.

#### British Sentiment.

We continue to have evidence of the sympathy of the British public with the Government of the United States in its efforts to put down rebellion. The following is an extract from a private letter received by a naval officer in this vicinity from a friend in

England: Of course, with the non-interference policy now universally, and, as I think, happily recognized in the councils of this nation, there is no probability, I might say possibility, of Great Britain siding with either party; nevertheless, I feel persuaded that throughout the length and breadth of the land an almost unanimous facility of see land, an almost unanimous feeling of sym-pathy and good will predominates in favor of the Federal Government. It makes one's very blood run cold to reflect upon the wide-spread ruin the old and new world must ex-perience from so dire a calamity—and of the Secessionists and Federalists alike, while the remody seems as obscure and remote, as the cause itself appears recondite and unintelligible. Of course, from the newspapers sione can we glean information upon passing events, but it would be highly interesting to learn from trustworthy, private sources, how matters are really progressing, and if any glimmering of hope exists of a peaceful solu-

tion of this awful crisis. The following extract is from a private letter, dated London, June 18, 1861:

The Gregory debate that was to have come off last night in Parliament was coughed and cried down. England is all right, so that your New York Heralds, &c., need not try and kick up a fuss over this way. If you do, or England chooses to stir up a war, they can burn the White Mountains. I send catalogues of steel rifled cannon, with prices; they will speak for themselves, and every one will make a hole through a Southern See the seven hundred-pounder weight ten tuns only.

London contains to day a population amounting to two million nine hundred and fifty thousand; Paris, one million five hundred and twenty five thousand five hundred and twenty five; St. Petersburg, four hun-dred and ninety-four thousand six hundred and fifty six; Vienna, four hundred and sevand nity six; vienna, four numered and seventy-six thousand two hundred and therty-two; Herlin, four hundred and thirty-eight thousand nine hundred and sixty-one; Naples, four hundred and threen thousand nine hundred and twenty; Madrid, three aundred and one thousand six hundred and sixty; Lisbon, two hundred and seventy five thousand two hundred and eighty-six; Brus-sels, two hundred and sixty-three thousand seis, two hundred and sixty-tures thousand four hundred and eighty-one; Amsterdam, two hundred and forty eight thousand seven hundred and fifty-six; Rome, one hundred and eighty thousand three hundred and fifty-nine; Turin, one hundred and seventyine thousand six hundred and fifty-three famburg, one bundred and seventy one housand six hundred and ninety-six; Copenhagen, one hundred and thirteen thou-sand six hundred and thirty-live; Venice, one hundred and eighteen thousand one one nundred and eigenteen thousand one hundred and seventy-two; Dresden, one hundred and seventeen thousand seven hun-dred and fifty; Munich, one hundred and fourteen thousand seven hundred and thirtyfour; Stockholm, one hundred and one thou sand five hundred and two.

THE GOOD SIGN IN NORTH CAROLINA, -The announcement that Colonel C. H. Foster has been proclaimed as an unconditional Union candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District of North Carolina, is hailed with more than ordinary hope, inasmuch as up to the last moment, when South Carolina was openly declaring treason, and even Virginia had thrown off all pretense to a neutral position, this State gave unmistakable evi-dence that the "patriotic spark" had not entirely died out. Colonel Foster is known entirely died out. Colonel Foster is known as a man of iron will and undaunted courage, and he possesses, moreover, brilliant talents and an effective style of oratory. It is understood that he will soon take the stump and vigorously prosecute a canvass. That he considers himself adequate to this work will be seen from the fact that he has boldly will be seen from the fact that he has boldly defended the Affininistration in strong Union speeches, made at large public meetings, although he was among the ablest supporters of Breckinridge in the last campaign. The First Congressional District, in which Mr. Foster is a candidate, is in the extreme north eastern part of the State, bordering on the Norfolk section of Virginia. We carnestly hope that Mr. Foster's example will be specify followed in the "Old North State."

maintain a respectable standing.

The British Bank of North America having branches this side the Atlantic, at the late yearly general meeting made its report, stating that ovents in the United States had not injuriously affected its interests, but that the specific fund at the branches had been increased to £301,107 for fear of accidents.

The net profits the last year were over £60, and the profits the last year were over £60, and the profits the last year were over £60, and the profits the last year were over £60, and the profits the Atlantic, at the yearly general meeting made its report, stating that ovents in the United States had not injuriously affected its interests, but that the specie fund at the branches had been increased to £301,107 for fear of accidents.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

The Congressional Programme.

Some of the most prominent men in the new Congress, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, are already at work laying out the business of the session. The Departments are very busy, too, upon plans and estimates, but enough progress has not yet been made to establish results. A few things, however, may be considered as settled. The President will take strong ground, in his message, in favor of entirely subduing the great rebellion, and at the earliest practicable moment. He will call for at least three hundred thousand men, in the aggregate, and monsy to correspond. He will call for legislation to meet the crisis, which will be freely granted. The Treasury Department will undoubtedly recommend a thorough revision of the so-called Morrill Subjugation of the Rebels.

The Freehorn Again Attacks the Rebels-Balconing on Both Sides-Fears of a Slave Insurrection-From North Carolina-Proposed Compromise-Appointment of a Collector to New Orleans- Wilson's Zouaves-Rumored Death of Mr. Stephens-Affairs in East Tennessee-General Lyon to Move on Arkansas-Virginia Reserves the Right to Secede from the Southern Confederacy.

FREDERICK, June 24,-A resolution passed the Legislature, requiring the Governor to return the State arms to the military from whom reclaimed.

ALEXANDRIA, June 24.-On Friday the steamer Freeborn received a fire of musketry from the shore, at Mathias Point, She re-plied by throwing grape at the rebels and giving them another dose on Saturday after-

Department will undoubtedly recommend a thorough revision of the so-called Morrill Tariff, and a specific duty on sugar, coffee and tea, as a war tax only. The free list will be entirely changed—such, at least, I think, will be the recommendation of Secretary Chase. There is more doubt as to the mode of raising the loaus needed by the Government to carry on the war. It is said that the head of the Treasury Department has a dislike of flooding the country with Treasury notes of a small denemination. If it seems best, however, to issue fifty and twenty five-dollar notes, at a high rate of interest, to run for two years, it will be recommended. The Treasury Department, doubtless, would prefer to try the old methods of raising money first, with the reserved right of resorting at any time to a popular loan.

The War Department will send in its estimates at an early day, and will recommend Lowe, with his balloon, made a reconnoisance to-day. The result is unknown. It is reported he discovered large bodies of rebels. They have a balloon for the same purpose. Washington, June 24.—The Postoffice Department declared that Postmasters must diaregard any stamps on letters bearing the mark of express companies, where they have reason to believe they came from disloyal The War Department will send in its estimates at an early day, and will recommend many new provisions, intending to improve the efficiency of the army. The Naval Secretary will also recommend heavy appropriations for building more war-vessels and a general increase of our navy. That the navy must be doubled in size as soon as it is possible, is the opinion of all men competent to judge of such matters. It matters little how the present struggle may termi-States, but to deliver on payment of full postage. A special agent is instructed to investigate the matter.

Conveying letters over post-routes by express or other companies, in violation of the law, must be stopped. law, must be stopped.

A private letter, received from Minister Corwin, at Mexico, dated the 17th, says it is reported, through Secession channels, that Lincoln is driven from Washington, and

that Scott was at the head of the Confederate

little how the present struggle may termi-nate, the United States Government will need a much stronger naval force than it army. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—An ice boat took abourd to-day a Dahlgren rifled cannon; also a Dahlgren nine inch shell gun for immediate use in important quarters.

A deserter from Acquia Creek reports that in the late engagement with the Freeborn and Anacosta, the rebels lost over fifty killed and wounded.

The City Council of Washington have voted five thousand dollars to families of District volunteers. has heretofore employed, and the work of The editor of the Lancaster (Penna.) Examner in a letter to that paper from Washing-

District volunteers.

[Dispatch to the New York Times.] [Dispatch to the New York Times.]
Washington, June 24.—Fears are entertained in towns along the lower part of the Potomac of a rising of slaves, and a general stagnation of trade was manifest.
F. A. Aiken, of this District, formerly of Virginia, the Secretary of the National Dewmocratic party, has proposed to the War Department to raise a regiment forthwith of Northern Democrats for active service during

Northern Democrats for active service during the war, and to testify their appreciation of Mr. Lincoln's efforts to maintain the Government.
Charles H. Foster announces himself as an

upon by a Virginian, whom he recognized as an old acquaintance. The visitor, after tak-ing a seat, frankly acknowledged his alle-giance to the Southern Confederacy, but presumed that as he came a messenger of mercy, he might safely claim by the courte-sies of war a friendly protection. inconditional Union man, from the First District of North Carolina. In a handbill dated at Murfreesboro, he notifies the people dated at Muricescoro, he notines the people of the District that, by a law of North Carolina, the first Thursday in August is the day fived for the election of Representatives in Congress, and on that day he invites the electors to give him their sufferages, and cast their ballots without fear or intimidation.

I have, to-day, an explanation of the reason why the reliable record to such tricks as that sies of war a friendly protection.
Upon an assurance of entire safety he told bis story thus: "I am in allegiance with the Confederate army, to whom I have liberally confederate stray, to whom I have morrally supplied men, and money, and arms; and while I justify and support a resistance to the Northern invasion, my individual sense of honor and personal respect for your military greatness impelled me to hazard my life in crossing the borders that I might frankly tell you that in a den of conspirators plotting your agassination, there is one who at result why the rebels resort to such tricks as that where they captured the Captain of a Con-necticut Regiment on Saturday last, and why they pick off the pickets, and capture every man they can reach. They are gathering all such prisoners for the purpose of holding them as hostages for the personal safety of the pirates. They intend to hang an equal number of prisoners of war, and thus re-taliate upon loyal men the punishment inyour assassination, there is one who, at regu-ing intervals, without suspicion or arrest, visits your camps and communicates with your officers. From my own personal knowledge he has, under the guise of patri-otic devotion to the Government, removed every obstacle, and as he has thoroughly perfected his plans. God only knows at what flicted by us on buccausers.

LNew York Tribune's Dispatch | Washington, June 24,-The rebels have recognition of the Southern Confederacy, with a treaty of commerce and friendship, and, perhaps, an annual subsidy of \$5,000,000 for giving us protection against foreign and onestic enemies. The other, which is still under considers

tion, consents to a suspension of hostilities, a laying down of arms, and the extension of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes to the Pacific. Perhaps consorious people may see ome immediate connection between these facts and the supineness of both armies on the other side of the Potomac, and the in-dignation manifested toward the rapid energy of General Lyon and Colonel Blair in Mis-

It is possible that the two Houses of Congress will be so impertinent as to inquire into the history of the tampering with trai-

tors in rebellion.

Wm. D. Gallagher, of Kentucky, lately confidential clerk of the Secretary of the Treasury, has been appointed Collector of the Port of New Orleans, and leaves Washington or Cairo to-morrow.

for Caro to-morrow.

He will accompany our army on its progress down the Mississippi, and there can be no doubt that his appointment and departure for this point, indicate an advance at the earliest practical moment upon Memphis. This will not be for some weeks, but will move Southwardly with the flag, restoring the commercial relations of the Union, and scaling up all lines of transportation for the rebels as he proceeds.

rebels as he proceeds.

It may not be generally known that the Gollection District of New Orleans embraces they allows of the Mississippi and Ohio, including the Company of the Compan their alleys of the Mississippi and Onio, including their tributaries, reaching as far East as Pfittburg. The so-called Collectors of Louisville and other towns within the district are only Surveyors, agents of the New Orleans Collector. It is undoubtedly true that letters, provisions, etc., are constantly going by night from Maryland to Virginia, even under the ness of the Pauence.

Slaves belonging to a Fairfax County rebel offered their services to the Second Michigan ofered their services to the Second Michigan

their movements are intended as mere feints to draw our troops from their entrenchments, so as to disorganize the plans of General Scott, and enable them, by a coup de main, to acquire the eclat of a brilliant dash upon the National Capital, even if they are compelled to retire immediately. They fully realize that every step they fall back upon the cotton States degrades them in the estimation of the world, and renders them edious in the eyes of their own people. Early yesterday morning their pickets, and those of the regular army, were almost within hailing distance; and it is stated and believed that our scouts saw an immense body of their troops in the neighborhood of Fairfax Court house. But General Scott is not to be taken at a disadvantage. Although he has lost some of the best officers, who, in violation of their oaths and in direct contradiction of their voluntary promises, have regiment. They were accepted. The apparent discrepancy in the reports from Fairlax Court house, is explained by intelligence received to day. The rebel force there is not posted in the village, but near it.

A gentleman just arrived, having been defined at Maranesa awhile says the troops timed at Manassas awhile, says the troops there are in a perfect frenzy of excitement, and all with whom he conversed spoke freely of the meditated attack upon Washington, eserting triumphantly that they would be in Washington before Saturday night. He was told that the rebel force consisted of twenty thousand at Manassas and Fairfax, and twenty thousand on the line of the Po-

[New York Herald's Correspondence.]
Diffensive movements on the part of the Gevernment will doubtless be deferred some tine, owing to a change of programme by the rebel chiefs. A grand assault upon Wishington, about which they blustered, appears to be abandoned, on account of its involving their certain defeat. They now propose to act entirely on the defensive; but although they are concentrating their forces in his neighborhood, it is not probable that they will hazard a general engagement anywhere this side of Richmond.

Lis asserted that Wilson's Zonaves have has volunteered for the war. She is somewhat out of health, and takes a promenade whenever the weather permits, with a view to its recovery. Her only offense is ignorance of the fact that in this free country she has no business to attend closely to her own business. Every one here must be busy in regard to the affairs of others, in order to where this side of Richmond.

I is asserted that Wilson's Zouaves have gone to Fort Pickens, but it is quite likely they have gone to Charleston. Several other regments, about leaving the North, will probably go there also.

The War Department has received intelligence that Colonel Stone has entered Harpers Ferry, with his command, sufficiently string to hold that position.

A return of the rebels was only for the purpose of making the destruction of the plate complete. Why General Patterson

# should have allowed this, when he only had

should have allowed this, when he only had to march and possess the place, is the subject of comment and surprise in high military circles. A report reached Washington to-night that Alex. H. Stephens, Vice-President of the so-called Confederate States, is dead. Information comes through rebol sources; hence it can not be traced beyond this point. It is well known he has recently been ill. St. Louis, June 24,-The Democrat's

cial from Boonville says that General Lyon addressed the citizens of that place yester-day, and expressed the desire to be furnished with horses and wagons.

This morning his request was responded to and he procured all he wanted. This would seem to indicate an overland move-ment toward the Aakansas border. LOUISVILLE, June 25 -A reliable gentle

man from Nashville reports that yesterday two regiments of Tennessee troops were under marching orders for Knoxville. There are great hopes that there is a Union triumph in the First District. News come A special dispatch to the Picayune, from

Richmond, June 20, says the Convention had adopted the permanent Constitution of the Confederate States, reserving to Virginia the right to secede on certain contingencies.

Minwaukin, June 25.—All quiet to-day, though constant guard is kept at the jail and in the streets. There is no appreliension of my disturbance to-day. FORTHESS MONROE, June 25.—General But-ler visited the Rip Raps to-day, to experiment with the Sawyer gun. Captain Dyer, of the Ordnance Department, has preferred a charge sgainst General Butler for permitting Sawyer to conduct the experiments there, there being a clause in the army regulations for-bidding interference by any officers with the Ordnance Department.

The mercury in the shade yesterday reached 1018

reached 101° Fardenick, Mr., June 25.—A Maryland Secessionist, direct from Winchester, yesterday, reports that the main body of the Confederate army, lately at Harper's Ferry, to the number of about twelve thousand, are stationed on the Fair Grounds near that place.

The remainder are stationed at Bunker Hill, Romney, and at a point near Charles-town. At Romney, a guerilla regiment, commanded by Colonel McDonald, is also

Stationed.
On Sunday afternoon the troops at Winchester received orders to march, and at two o'clock their tents were struck, and every preparation made to march. The orders were however, suspended till ten o'clock at night, and subsequently countermanded, to the in-tense disappointment of the entire force.

Herepresents the men well-fed, and fiercely eager for the battle. The health of the troops in convenily seed.

eager for the battle. The health of the troops is generally good.

The report of the hanging of Lieutenant-Colonel Bowman and Mr. Chase, of the Federal army, who were taken prisoners opposite Williamsport, is entirely unfounded.

The prisoners were conveyed to Bichmond, where they will be released on parole. The Virginia State Convention, now in session, have elected a number of delegates to the Confederate Congress. The following to the Confederate Congress. The following gentlemen are among those chosen: Ex-President Tyler, Walter Preston, Robert A. Scott, Wm. Ballard Preston, Senator Mason and Roger A. Pryor.

### LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

HALIFAX, June 25.—The Europa, with Liverpool advices to the 15th, via Queenston on the 16th, has arrived. ton on the 16th, has arrived.

Sales of Cotton on Saturday 12,000 bales, market closing firm. Breadstuffs very dull.

Provisions dull. Consols closed at 90(3)0)/2.

The news is meagre. The crops in England are making rapid progress under the influence of the hot weather, and the Corn purkets had all declined. markets bad all declined.

The Italian Cabinet will carry out all the original intentions of Count Cavour. The Paris Bourse closed at 67f, 95c, for

#### Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, June 25.—McCracken County is reported by a gentleman from there as have gone two hundred and forty-seven ma-

have gone two nundred and forty-seven ma-jority for the Union.

Shippers here are about contesting the legality of the blockade of the Nashville Road. The case will be argued Wednesday. Letters in the Charleston Mercury commend that paper for having the moral cour-age to resent the insult offered South Caro-lina by a gentleman named Russell, of the London Times.

Aione with the Dying.
It would be difficult to find in the whole range of fletion a more affecting incident than is contained in the following extract from a letter written by a British seamon to his wife. It was his first service as a sol-

dier he having been sent on shore with a boats crew of marines to silence a fort and to take some guns:
"We dispersed at a few hundred yards distance from the beach to keep the coast clear, while the boat's crew made prizes of the guns. The enemy had advantage of the wood and also knowing the country well; and a troop of them showed in advance. We were ordered to fire. I took steady aim and fired at my man. He fell like a stone.

"At the same time a broadside from the wood in advance and the enemy that the same time a broadside from the wood in among the trees and the enemy."

went in among the trees, and the enemy disappeared, we could scarcely tell how. I felt as though I must go up to him and see whether he was dead or alive. He lay quite still, and I was more afraid of him than when he stood facing me a few moments before. It is a strange feeling to come over you all at once that you have killed a man. He had unbuttoned his jacket, and was pressing his hand over the front of the chest where the wound was. He breathed hard, and the blood poured from the wound, and also from his mouth every breath he took. His face was as white as death, and his eyes looked so big and bright as he turned them and stared at me, I never shall forget it. He was a fine young fellow, not more than five and stared at me, I never shall forget it. He was a fine young fellow, not more than five and twenty. I went down on my knees beside him, and my breest felt as full as though my own heart would burst. He had a real English face, and did not look like an enemy. "What I felt, I never can tell; but if my life could have saved his, I believe I should have given it. I laid his head on my knee, and he grasped bold of my hand and tried to speak, but his voice was gone. I could not tell a word he said, and every time he tried to speak the blood poured out; so I knew it would soon be over. I am not ashamed to say that I was worse than he, for he ed to say that I was worse than he, for he never shed a tear, and I couldn't help it. His eyes were closed when a gun was fired from the—— to order aboard, where the boat was just pushing off with the guns we had taken, and where our marines were waiting to man the second boat, and then he pointed to the words. to the woods where the enemy was " Poor fellow; he little thought how I had

hot him down. I was wondering how I could leave him to die, and no one near him could leave him to die, and no one near him when he had something like a convulsion for a moment, and then his face rolled over, and without a sigh he was gone. I trust the Almighty has received his soul. I laid his head gently down on the grass and lett him. It seemed so strange when I looked at him for the last time, I semehow thought of everything I had ever heard of the Turks and Russians, and the rest of them, but all that seemed so far off and the dead man so near."

Scenes like these are destined, we fear, to

Scenes like these are destined, we fear, to be too common in our hitherto happy land.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

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